and Courier.

ntered at the Postoffice at 1

Building. Telephone, 210. Norwich, Saturday, July 24, 1905

WHAT IS THE BOOK GOING TO BE The question is being asked, Wha the 250th anniversary Jubilee book ng to be like? It is not going to be like any book ever printed about Norwich, if we have the right concep-

parade and the historical play-the very best pictures which The Bulletin

have 400 pages, with 50 pages of appropriate portraits and pictures.

to be sold for \$2, bound in There has been received orders for about 150. The Bulletin would like to make an edition of 1,000, but unless there is a quickened demand the edition is likely to be cut down to 500 he wasn't exactly poverty-stricken be

ready for delivery about the 1st of live out of politics upon his private December. Those who desire a copy fortune, and something we know hould send their order to The Business Manager of The Bulletin, Nor-

HELD UP IN THE HOUSE.

The house has very properly held up senate bill No. 268, which provided up senate bill No. 265, which provided that the governor should appoint a lawyer at a salary of \$50 a week and office expenses, for discovery and exposing citizens who have been helped as paupers when they have real estate or a bank account. The New Haven Leader, commenting upon this bill,

The payment to the state in case such discovery is made is at the rate of \$3.50 a week for the whole time that such person pauper or indigent person has received state support. "Recovery may be made in a civil action brought in the name of the

"In the senate it was claimed that ice such an official would save the state ice a lot of money, probably \$20,000 a to

spells graft. The attorney general is supposed to look after the legal busies of the state, and is willing and ready to look after such cases as this. The Leader is correct when it declares that the bill, which has been sent back to the judiciary committee,

A BOSTON CRITICISM.

The decision of the supreme court federal employers' liability act us being unconstitutional is exciting more than ordinary interest in all parts of the country. The Boston Record, in reviewing the decision in the cases of Hoxle and Mondou, says: "The ruling of the Connecticut su-

preme court on the federal employers' liability act is a strange compound. It first asserts practical absence of jurisiction, and then enforces jurisdiction long enough to pronounce the act un-constitutional. Chief Justice Baldwin rules that it was not within the power of congress to compel jurisdiction un-ler the act in the state courts. This orically would deny any actual deou, two brakemen who sued the New while at work. Why the court did not top here is not made clear. The atrney general, who has intervened a

nonth ago, will doubtless appeal to the United States supreme court." This decision is interpreted as an admission that a state employers lia-plity act could be made which would e constitutional and proper. It would also be a just law if properly tramed for all concerned.

BIRTH OF A UNIVERSAL LAN-

GUAGE. The birth of a universal language is lot an everyday affair, and although lome of these newly invented lan-guages have started off promisingly anough in the past half-century, not one of them can yet be said to have one of them can yet be said to have a clear field. There is rivalry and Jealousy and bad language passing sow between the Esperantists and the Rozas, who are in fierce competition for the lead, while the old Volapukers, who antegate both, look on in quietness and peace and enjoy the conflict. The Ro is the society paper of the Rosas, and following is a lucid explanation of style of their new language from its columns:

from its columns "The word 'oroza' will mean the work of the Roza, and the verb 'aroza' will mean to hold a session or carry on the work of the society. The word Turoza' signifies a member of the society, and 'hiroza' or 'horoza' a male or female member of the society. The question 'I wo did aroza?' means 'At what place are the sessions of the Roza held? The answer may be, 'Hatispi (I hear) uto toji Roza (that the next session of the Rosa) nato (will not be) iyuqdue (in the same place) utoji (as the last) uyi (because) ruza (the membership) atetici (has intreased) lucs (to such an extent) uteti hois agya (that they have been compelled) aqku (to remove) i deci (to a larger) du (place)."

whom I have converted to the idea of a philosophic language. You may put Rev. Mr. Gassner's name on your editorial staif. All three were Experantlets and held offices in the Philadelphia Experanto society, but resigned and are now holding the same offices in the Philadelphia Ido society. Mrs. Lee and Miss Ervin have but recently been converted to Ido by the undersigned."

il universal language has found its

ESTED AND NOT FOUND WANT-ING.

Galveston has weathered a hurrihat the work of creating a protected and greater Galveston has paid. The new seawall built at such a great ex-cense stood the fury of the wind lash-d sea and turned the water back into ed sea and turned the water back into the gulf. The people of the country have not yet forgotten that in 1900 Gaireston was swept by a flood which cost 6,000 lives and \$17,000,000 worth of property. Soon after, Gaireston began its seawall, and completed the work in 1804. The great structure is over 22,000 feet long, 17 feet high and 16 feet wide at the base. Entit of is feet wide at the base. Built of old cemerate, made of Texas granite and cement, and weighing 40,000 lbs. each-lineal foot, its power of resist-

neering and the wisdom of those who planned and carried out the work is now apparent. Galveston is to be con-gratulated upon its judgment, its en-terprise and its triumph.

DOESN'T NEED THE MONEY.

The friends, and they are numerous of former Gov. George P. McLean, admit he could on a pinch, live without the United States senatorship. He had a windfall of \$1,500,000 just after he got out of the gui ernatorial chair and fore.-Norwich Bulletin.

Onlinarily, The Bulletin does not attempt to correct items floating about to its credit which were never printconcerns the private wealth of ex-Governor McLean, and his ability to know anything whatever about Mr. McLean's wealth, but it does recognize his fitness for public office. Ex-Governor McLean's windfalls are none of The Bulletin's business.

HALF THE TRUST RATES.

less than half the trust rates, and favors the establishment of municipal ice plants in all the cities of the state. It cites the action of the Asbury Park hotel keepers as an example. Acting as an association they have inquired into the cost of building and maintaining an ice plant capable of pplying them with all the ice they ed. They find that a plant capable of yielding fifty tons of ice per day can be run so as to make the cost of ice to them by the trust is less than to the private consumer, who is charged \$14 a ton. If these facts are year.

"In recent years the total expenditure for state paupers has been less than \$6,000 a year."

It is pointed out that this bill is a place-maker, or, in other words, it spells graft. The attorney general is most and the private consumer. Who is charged \$14 a ton. If these facts are this papers, though the dust be inches thick. Man is an untidy animal, according to woman's ideas, but there is method in his madness and order in the chaos of articles that litter his tables. Leave his belongings in a heap as he has jeft them, and he will be individuals do not rush for the op-portunity where municipal authorities

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: Don't get too grasping or the sharper may bunco

The rain of Friday was entitled to be spoken of as giorious. It was equal to a benediction.

No minister disputes the theology of young Rockefeller. It takes an lowa bishop to do that.

a job is in hard luck and liable to become a pessimist.

The number of democrats who are supporting the protective tariff rather surprises the country.

An Indiana woman is seeking a di-vorce from her ninth husband. Matrimony is a jig to her. Congress should forget itself and try

to please the people. That is the way to popularity and success. Mr. Crane of Chicago, who is to be

American minister to Chim, is a business man who does things.

The latest proposition is to tax bach-elors and to pension old maids! Of course, they couldn't help it!

The editors and barbers have both been put in the same class at last, because both stand at the head.

Darius Green cut a figure with his machine, but it was not a figure 8 two hundred feet from the ground.

the 256th anniversary of the pur-chase of Nantucket was quietly cele-brated on Wednesday of this week.

Smoking is decreasing along Mexi-can women just as it is increasing among the women of this country. When the Panama canal is finished

the world will recognize that this na-tion is more of a doer than a blower. A western philosopher is of the opin-ion that the girl who is after a man's own heart is the one who usually gets

If President Tast should veto the tariff bill, congress would then be convinced that its work was not of the first order.

The four years' record of the 18-hour filer between Chicago and New York is on time 9 times in 10. That spells efficient service.

Considering the number of games of baseball the umpire is charged with winning, the wonder is that his sal-ary is not the best of the bunch.

The New York woman whose high a larger) du (place)."

heels caused her to pitch out of an'
open window forty feet from the
ground does not have to be argued
the special cause of friction between
two learned secieties may be
with any more as to their unfitness.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

There is nothing about the college education of a woman that prevents her from discussing the styles with any woman of style who cares to talk of anything from dresses to milliners, or from tucks to hatpins. Agreeable small talk is always more enjoyable than heavy scientific or scholarly palaver, to the ablest as well as the least of these. One was heard to say recently to another woman: "I see there is a new fad in hetpins and it amuses me. Fifty years ago my grandmother is a new fad in hatpins and it amuses me. Fifty years ago my grandmother made hatpins of sealing wax and darning needles and those red-headed conveniences were highly prized by those who had them. Grandmother's pins are now written down as noveltles." Our grandmothers were noble women. They knew more about the washtub than they did the pianoforte and they liked to look a dozen robust boys and girls in the face and call them mine. Those dear old dames knew that life was real and that life was carnest.

During the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Norwich I noticed in the window of a feeding place "Sandwitches sold Here!" Ordinarily this might have been accepted as reform spelling, but as it is still without the approval of the reform spelling board we shall have to wait for that. Those were not the "witches" which so disturbed the mind and consciences of New England a century and a haif ago—the cast of the speller was not the spell they cast. I did not feel so shocked by this misspelled word, for it did smack of "antient" times—there did seem to be a fitness about what so many would regard as a missit. "Onkas" would not have known the difference, and there is no evidence that John Mason or even the Rev. Mr. Fitch would have been repulsed by such a little flaw as this manning the sixty of the country of the control of the cont would have been repulsed by such a little flaw as this where the "witches" were of the edible and satisfying variety. What is there in a name, any-

Every new calling seems to bring out new phrases: It is not so strange that we should have to go to Massachusetts to learn how to order lunch cart beans. As an order plain beans do not make an attractive sound; but when a hun-As an order plain beans do not make an attractive sound; but when a hungry soul enters a night lunch cart and says "1,000 on a plate" everybody takes notice. There is something broad and beaming about that order, and it only means a plate of beans. But pork and beans is too popular and cheap a refreshment to let escape with just one style of verbal embroidery, for some restaurateurs recognize it as "a sheet of music and the instrument" or as "a brass band with the leader." You see pork and beans in speech can be made to masquerade in a style that would not be unbecoming even at the Waldorf-Astoris. Speech is wonderful in the mouth of a master and disguises are pleasing when they are pat.

No ordinary woman could have written such a thing as this: "Above all things beware of tidying a man's personal belongings, and more especially his papers, though the dust be inches, thick. Man is an untidy animal, according to woman's ideas, but there is method in his madness and order in method

to place his hand at once upon single article he requires. Tidy any single article he requires. Tidy him up and he is lost." This is not learned in the school or the college, but is a chunk of wisdom which is the but is a chunk of wisdom which is the fruit of personal experience, rare perception and good sense. It is not every woman who can see this chasm in sexual life and bridge it. There is mastery in such a conclusion as this. It wins appreciation and blessings from the "untidy animal" whose den is what it is. I have heard a woman say that "the den of a man was the devil's auction room," and it cannot be denied that it looks it, and it is not surprising that man's disorderly order is the annoyance of many a good order is the annoyance of many a goo wife.

I saw an artist admiring a recent sunset, hat in hand, with his head bared; and I was not surprised that in the presence of such brilliancy, the work of the Master Artist, he uncovwork of the Master Artist, he uncovered. He may just have been letting the winds fan his perspiring brow, for I am not always able to divine what prompts a man to take off his hat; yet, I could perceive that in the presence of such beauty as was presented at the close of that day that the finite soul might feel prompted to make obeisance to the Oversoul. The man who thinks aright cannot help at times feeling the kinship which exists between himself and his Maker. The magic of a sunset is something art can magic of a sunset is something art can recognize but cannot master. Its changing colors make the greatest and most beautiful moving picture ever presented to the eyes of man. It cannot be hung upon a wall, but it can lighten the heart of the observing man for years.

What do you suppose would hacoen if a whole family should make a resolve to each do a deed of kindness every day? Nothing awful could happen in consequence of it, of course. Kindness does not beget meanness, neither does it beget disappointment, although half the world may think it does. The mother of disappointment is expectation—always was, and always will be. But we do not wake up every morning to do the kindly deed, but to look out for the conflicting interests of daily life. That is what the world is at, and when the pelf is counted up at night the world is not particular as to whether it is partly made up of tainted money or whether the attainment of the pile has tainted it. Handliness instead of being made a main object is usually made incidental to something else. As an aim in life it really has its merits, but who would think it had from observation?

Two quarreling sparrows are always two senseless birds. Perhaps this might be said for a truth of two wrangling human beings; but they never get so concentrated with flerceness that they otherwise imperil their lives. Two quarreling English sparrows came down into the dahlin patch recently near me; and my little buildog ran out and put his foot on one and held him down; at command he took his foot off the sparrow, but the bird's confusion was so great that he could not fly for a minute. Had a cat been near she would have made a meal off those two foolish birds. The dog did not regard the bird he held as anything more than a curiosity. He did not attempt to take it in his mouth and showed no sign of an appetite for game. This English sparrow had quite an adventure and is correct if he thinks he had a narrow escape. regard the bird he held as anything more than a curiosity. He did not attempt to take it in his mouth and showed no sign of an appetite for game. This English sparrow had quite an adventure and is correct if he thinks he had a narrow escape.

What the world needs more than restarrance is sail-tacklers. That remark

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

SALVAGE

tell me who this man is?' The v

"Yes, but a woman's aboard, and I can't see another soul. I must take the Spray and go to her. Can't you whistle for Sain?"
"Sam's away, and I must stand by here; if he'd only come!"
"Well, he isn't here, and I am, so not shother word, daddy; I'm no scarecrow, and you wouldn't own me, dearle if I were!"

scarecrow, and you wouldn't own me, dearle, if I were!"

The girl flew down stairs, and in an incredibly short time Captain Bearse watched the saliboat dance over the waves. As the Spray dreaw nearer the fragile rowboat, May ahouted: "Sit perfectly still and try not to be frightened, for I'll take care of you."

At that moment another skiff shot from the distance, while the girl dexterously brought the Spray close to the side of the smaller craft.

"I'm coming, May." a strong voice called: "hold her close to the wind." The salt spray was in their faces—a long whistle from Sam was more expressive than words.

"Oh," exclaimed May, "I wanted to do it all myself, Sam. Why didn't you let me?" But it was no time for "back answers"; just as the tiny figure of an old lady was lifted into the girl's boat, the lightning flashed and thunder roared. "George, she's all in," said Sam; "you manage your boat, May, and I'll tow the other."

"There, now," the man's voice sounded strangely tender, as he wrapped his reefer about the frail shoulders, "you're safe; but what in time did you venture out here for in such a craft?"

"Don't bother her with questions; wait until we get her home." The

a craft?"
"Don't bother her with questions;
wait until we get her home." The
eyes of the little lady were fastened
upon the girl's face; her hands trembled as sine held her silk kerchief

bled as she held her silk kerchief more closely.

As they rounded the Point, Captain Bearse stood ready to lift their burden into the living room of the lighthouse. Soon a cup of coffee was made which May gave to the woman as gently as if feeding a sick child; a wrapper was brought, and, as the girl opened the kerchief, a piece of exquisite lace fell to the floor.

"Why, why," gasped May, "that is exactly like some lace I have."

"Like this? And where did you buy it? But, pardon, signorina, will you

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

THE RESTFULNESS OF RELIGION

We are in the midst of the period which, to a great and increasing extent, every year is set apart for rest. Nearly everyone gets a little time off—half a day, if no more, and theoretically at least, humanity will be considerably rested by the 1st of September. So off we see them go, tired men and women, to the shore, the mountains and the country. But will they really come home rested?

A hearty believer in such outings and wishing that for hard workers throughout the year they could be made longer. I suggest another recu-perative agency in addition to ocean

peractive agency in addition to ocean breezes mountain climbing and resting under the shadow of leafy trees. Religion, when rightly understood is a rest-bringing affair. It carries with it an immense amount of quieting and soothing.

her.

"Grandma, dear. you are to be happy again. I shall wipe the tears from your tired eyes, and we'll keep them bright like my captain's light."—
Boston Post.

ance from Him who bids us come unto Him and find rest, that we are of more value than all the birds that sing olithely in the branches, and that He who cares for the sparrow will surely care for us. We have no business to let the weight of this mystery and uncertainty weigh us completely down when religion offers us a rational and reliable way of relief.

Still another wearying element in the life of some of us who have waked up to the needs of our fellow men, is the immense amount of social unrest in every land. Turkey has been seething with revolution. The placidity of life in China and Japan and India has been ruffled never again to relapse into its former calm. In this country thousands of persons are set against the present order. If we tried to carry on our hearts all this unrest we could not stagger through a single week and even the concern we do feel wearies us. But here again the religion of Jesus puts its tranquillizing touch upon our disturbed social and industrial life, and by exalting the way of justice and love points out the only path to permanent peace.

Just try religion, tired people, and Do not conduct yourself as if you felt that the discussion of the faults of others is a virtue. You have known

Just try religion, tired people, and see if it does not really quiet and re-invigorate you. THE PARSON.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Mrs. Leslie Carter is to devote most of her time this winter to a long tour in the west.

Norman Hackett is to be starred his fall in Mansfield's famous play, 'Beau Brummel."

others is a virtue. You have known people to whom this habit seemed to be a real joy. They become so keen to the errors of their friends and neighbors that they become blind to their own faults. They, of course, confess to the Lord that they are poor unworthy sinners, but when a brother remarks: "I've always thought that of you," they want to knock him down. This in effect is very much like attempting to paim bonds off on one's Heavenly Father that one knows to be counterfeit. We not only all have troubles enough of our own, but faults enough to maintain addebating society. There was never a more dependable fact than this: "The more reason you put into religion the more religion you will give men." The good man who is stuck on himself makes Satan smile. Religious conceit is a great stumbling block, for it makes a man think he is it when he isn't. The first American production of Viennese opera, "The Love Cure," by Edmund Eysier, will be made at the Lyceum in Rochester on August 16.

Broadway is to again see Florence Roberts, this time as a star, and un-der the management of the Shuberts. She has signed a contract by which they become her managers for next

A young Pittsburg composer, Arthur Nevin, is to have the distinction of having his opera, which deals with the legends of the Blackfeet Indian tribe, produced at the Royal Opera in Berlin.

"The Florist Shop," to be produced for the first time in America on Au-gust 2, has no less than twenty-seven speaking parts, with Nina Morris heading the cast as the fascinating French shopkeeper.

Europe has accepted another Amerlean musical work. This time Coburg will produce an orchestral setting of "Macbeth." the music by Edgar Still-man Kelley, formerly of the Yale uni-versity school of music.

Mme, Sembrich, whose farewell

Life 100,000 Years Ago.

it an immense amount of quieting and soothing.

For what is it that tires people? Why are so many people, when Saturday night comes around, so completely spent? Is it work, responsibility that wearies? Yes, but not those things alone. The monotony of labor is what wearies us. We tire of the same old task from morn to eve. What has religion to say about it? That God has ordained it for us, that it is vastly better than idleness, that by doing your work patiently, cheerfully and well, we are true soldiers of civilization, contributing something to the wealth of the world and the ongoing of civilization. If we once get this splendid idea wrought into our very beings we can possess a certain restfulness of spirit even when we are tending the machine and measuring off drygoods. Life 100,000 Years Ago.

Scientists have found in a cave in Switzerland bones of men who lived 100,000 years ago, when life was in constant danger from wild beasts. Today the danger, as shown by A. W. Brown of Alexander, Me. is largely from deadly disease. "If it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery, which cured me, I could not have lived," he writes, "suffering as I did from a severe lung trout," and stubborn cough." To cure Sore Lungs, Colds, obstinate Coughs, and prevent Pneumonia, it's the best medicine on earth. 50c and \$1.00., Guaranted by The Lee & Osgood Co. Trial bottles free.

Sees Mother Grew Young.

"It would be hard to overstate the wonderful change in my mother since she began to use Electric Bitters," writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick of Danforth, Ma. "Although past 75, she seems really to be growing young again. She suffered untold misery from dyspepsia for 20 years. At last she could neither eat, drink nor sleep. Doctors gave her up and all remedies falled till Electric Bitters worked such wonders for her health." They invigorate all vital organs, cure Liver and Kidney troubles, induce sleep, impart strength and appetite. Only 50c at The Lee & Osgood Co. Seas Mother Grew Young. tending the machine and measuring off drygoods.

Another great source of weariness in the modern world is imitation of others. We are tired at the end of the week because we have had a breathless whase since Monday morning to keep up with our neighbors in point of dress, display, possessions. But religion speaks plainly concerning a kind of life in which raiment and food are subordinate factors, which has sufficient resources of another character to make us relatively indifferent to the pace which our neighbors take in society and in their home life.

If people with symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble could realize their danger they would without loss of time commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. This great remedy stops the titer, pain and the irregularities strengthens and builds up these organs, and there is no danger of Bright's disease or other is in or serious disorder. Do not disregard the early symptoms. Lee & Osgood our-Co.

Of Skin-Tortured and Disfigured Babies Should Know



American concert tour promises to be the most important event of the com-ing concert season, advises all as-pirants to the operatic stage to study the old way of singing. She has little patience with "methods."

Well into its fifth successful month "The Beauty Spot" at the Herald Square theater, New York, continues to draw large audiences nightly, and there is not the slightest falling of interest in the clever book by Joseph Herbert or the tuneful music by DeKoven.

Putnam Griswold, an American singer, now in Berlin, has signed a three years' contract with the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, the contract dating from the fail of 1910. Frances Rose, an American soprano, also singing in Berlin, has signed a contract with the Metropolitan.

Harrison Grey Fiske has denied the statement that he is affiliated with the Syndicate in any way. He is heart and soul with the independent movement, of which he was the phoneer, and his attractions will be booked in the future, as in the past, in theaters that are not controlled by the trust.

The morning after Henry W. Say-age's first production in America, last week, of "The Gay Hussars," every-one was discussing Muriel Terry and the tremendous hit she had scored in a chic hussar cadet costume. Miss Terry is Mr. Savage's latest European find and was imported from Berlin es-pecially for this new continental suc-cess. er.

"I haven't touched one cent of that money since I reacued that child that night in May, but you've had all you needed, May, haven't you?" Tears ran down the captain's cheeks.

"You've spoiled me, daddy, but here's another that'll help you! She shall never leave us, for she's our salvage, isn't she, and Sam must go over to Sea View so they needs't look for her.

Frank Hennessey's production of the summer musical comedy, "The Motor Girl," had its first presentation in New York at the Lyric theater last week, The play is one of the livelfest summer shows and was evidently designed in the first place as a vehicle for Georgia Caine. James F. Cook as Bill Pusher, and John Lorenz as Robin Cayne, are really funny comedians, and Mr. Lorenz's dancing a hit.

Hates to Be Forgotten

It is a question whether Vice President Sherman should have been allowed to create a diversion in the tariff session by wearing those Georgia home-grown-cotton clothes.—New York World. Not an Expert Opinion,

Alton B. Parker says the corporation tax is a dodge. It is doubtful if he will be accepted as an expert on dodging after his failure to duck that Roosevelt brick in 1904.—Washington

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